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New Bern, N. C. Aug. 8 .- Great

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AUTOISTS MORE CAREFUL

SOUTHERN SPANIEN DEVELOPMENTS SELECTING REJECT STATEMEN COAL STRIKE TO TRY

Inform Vice-President Miller That Since Strike Is National, They Cannot End Their Part of It Separately-Southern Offered to Restore All Rights Wanted by Big Union Chiefs.

By the Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 8.—The shop washington, Aug. S.—The snop eraft committee of the Southern Railway System and Mobile and Ohio Railroad who met with railroad officials here today advised those officials that they would not mak any adjustment of the strike with the Southern or the Mobile and Ohio as the strike must be settled nationally.

Failure to reach an agreement was announced after a conference of shop By the Associated Press. eraft and officials today. The conferler a week ago. The settlement was sought on a basis of President Harding's recommendations to the railroads and shop craft.

The conference originally was called for Saturday, but was postponed on hehalf of union leaders until yester-

Vice-President Miller of the South en issued the following statement:

"After delaying negotiations for a week the shop craft committee of the Southern Rarlway System and the Molife and Ohio Railroad today advised officers of those companies that they will not take any action to end the trike with the Southern and Mobile s the strike is national and must be mey recognize that the Southern and Mobile and Ohio railroads have kep hedeor open in the matter of seniority and have agreed to this and other terms proposed by the president and which were subsequently accepted by the shop craft, so that there is now no stacle to the settlement created or namtained by the management of the outhern and the Mobile and Ohio." In his invitation to Southern emloyes to enter into a separate agree ent, Vice-President Miller said the outhern had made no attempt to reak the strike. He did not indicate day what move the road would mak wew of the failure of the negotia

VEEVIL REMEDY THAT WORKS Raleigh, Aug. 8 .- Cotton grower no now have boll weevil can us t to advantage and the growe ho has no boll weevil this year wil even greater profit from it.

Cotton growers and agricultural exerts to the south of us know what means to see one-fourth to three arths of the cotton bolls of a fiel stoyed by weevil. They tell us tha ming seasons favorable to the weevi the cotton is set after the first evil have multiplied in such con in the fall depends upon the number you will find stalks that have ter twelve bolls set and others that we less than three. Seed from the lants that have ten or more bolls set plants of this kind e plants that have the largest numold weevil attack but will pro-We the greatest amount of lint this his quality on to the crop next and years to come. Then, if these lants are our heaviest yielders and of reproduce heavy yielders, saving ed from them will pay whether we weavil or not. The results om this work last year gave an se of 91 pounds of line

er acre over unselected seed. When was sold the increase due to an mark enough good my to supply six bushels des. Figure your profit. Do you low any work on the farm that

pay better than this? Begin right now by making the have the largest numd strip of cloth so the totton may be picked from them in the fall. Just Before the general crop picked send a careful picker in the seed plants. Store By the Associated Press. from mixtures. Rememer it will pay whether you have boli-If you haven't the the best time to begin preparation for them.

The University of Texas has lately mearthed in its library fifty-two por traits of colourated rulers of Mexico t is to be haped that the illustrious among them.—Life. Hickory Cotton. 20 1-2 cents.

New York, Aug. 8.-Telegrams sum ence was asked by Vice-President Milmoning the heads of 48 railroads to moning the heads of 48 railroads to New York Friday to bring the reply of the railway executives to President Harding's second plan for settling the strike were dispatched today by the assistant to T. DeWitt Cuyler, presilent of the association.

A sharp division of opinion between By the Associated Press. astern and western carriers is shown owards the president's suggestion for outting the question of seniority for he strikers directly up to the raiload labor board for settlement.

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, and chairman of he eastern conference, is believed to have expressed the policy of the ireconciliables, when he declared the president's plan demanded a complete italt with nationally. In saying this backdown from the decision of the lapor board.

That Mr. Loree's attitude may be in lirect opposition to that of the maority of the 265 votes in the associaion was indicated today. There was 10 indication that his stand would be approved by the majority of the other

By the Associated Press.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 8 .- Funeral of ermont Conneticut Royster, head of he Arkansas Delaware Royster and 3rother, candy manufacturers, who lied here yesterday will be held tonorrow afternoon. Besides his widow and two sons, Mr. Royster is surived by three brothers.

Mr. Royster was one of seven chil ren, all of whom were named for tates. The Royster candy business vas conducted at the same stand for 7 years. This store was an institution and a sort of open forum in the city, Mr. Royster being a philosopher, stulent and physician.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Aug. 8 .-- Following the announcement that a strike ballot was being spread, a strike of telegraphers on the Big Four Railroad was said by members of the order of railroad telegraphers in the Cincinnati terminal to "be a possibility within a few

It was said that the main cause for This will plant five to six promulgating the strike was the recent failure of the management of the roads to remove the split trick, whereby operators are required to work eight look upon our flappers as a calamity hours, many 12, and some times being Mark them with a required to work four, laid off four hours and then return to work.

COTTON

and when the rush New York, Aug. 8.-The cotton gathering is over, market showed renewed weakness at thoroughly and gin the opening today, owing to private reports of showers and rain in the If you have the boll southwest, relatively easy Liverpool By the Associated Press. Recil you cannot afford to overlook cables and continued reports of poor

e	trade demand.			
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By The Associated Press Developments in the coal strike oday included:

Cleveland marked time awaiting action join meeting.

Haue to consider strike scalement in the jury box.

Output c. West Virginia nonunion miners showed increase last week. Federal investigations to fix fair prices in western Kentucky nonunion fields. Secretary Hoover announced.

Shipments from Indiana mines operated under troop protection delayed by unsafe railroad tracks. Typhoid fever spreading in Pennsylvania tent colonies of strikers.

Charlotte, N. C. Aug. 8 .- The condition of Bishop C. Kilgo, whose condiion for the past 36 hours has been egarded by members of the family and physicians as precarious, was reported this morning as still critical.

OOPERATIVE SELLING

TO INCREASE YIELDS Tarboro, Aug. 8 .- After preaching roduction for thirty years with the esult that North Carolina climbe. nto fourth place among the states f the American union in the market alue of farm products, Dr. B. W (ilgore, director of the state agri ultural extension service, declared in n address here that he had seen new light two years ago, when the ild North State was ousted from this position by California, the home of o-operative selling, which climbed in single year from fifteenth place

to the position formerly held by forth Carolina. The success of modern business enerprises like the steel trust has been lue to its organization on a large scale which enables it to command he best brains and the best talent nd to market its products in an orcrly manner, declared Dr. Kilgore. The farmer is the biggest projucer he biggest borrower and the biggest

nuyer, Dr. Kilgo explained, but beause he has been unorganized for elling, he has been forced to take he lowest price for what he makes has the prorest credit facilities en oyed by any business and pays the ighest prices for what he buys. Co-operative selling of cotton i ound to mean more money for the crowers, he declared, and what the

armer helps the merchant, the banker, and the manufacturer. The necesity of paying better prices for cot-on to enable the grower to have a etter standard of living was emphasized by the speaker, who declares that it was the duty of every good citizen to support the co-operative

If he had not believed that th o-operative selling of cotton is sound n principle and feasible in operation Dr: Kilgore said he would not have taked his reputation, his character and the prestage that he has gained through thirty years of faithful work for the farmers of North Carolin: n advocating it.

He could have continued to look after his other duties without injury to himself and have had an assured future, if he had desired, he said, but he was not satisfied to lead that kind of a life. He believed that the co-operative marketing of cot ton is right and helping because it is right, he declared.

Dr. Kilgoreo told the Edgecomb farmers that the success of the North Carolina Cotton Grower's co-operative Association this season is assured. It has 400,000 bales of cotton signed up, but its success can be increased by securing more members. The goal has been set at 600,000 bales.

If Londoners really consider their flappers a menace they probably would -San Francisco Chronicle,

RAIN HALTS TENNIS GAMES AT ASHEVILLE

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 8 .- Rain prevented all matches here this morning in the tennis tournament for the southern title conducted under the auspices of the Southern lawn tennis association. The men's doubles and women's singles are scheduled to begin this afternoon if rain does not interfere.

JURY ENGINEERS ARE MAY URGE CONGRESS

By the Associated Press. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—Selec- Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.—Warren S. tion of a jury to try alleged Stone, president of the hold Operators-miners conference at members of the ku glux ban grow- locomotive engineers, this morning I out of the Inglewood raid on April telegraphed 16 chiefs of brotherhoods of absent operators on invitation to 22 last was resumed in superior court asking them to attend a conference in today. Before court adjourned yester- Washington next Friday and avert Indiana operators met at Terre day seven men and five women were an impending collapse in the transportation service.

> President Stone's action was taken following telegrams from B. M. Jewell head of the striging shopmen, and ther union leaders.

> "I called the brotherhood together as requested," Mr. Stone said. "but I do not know what we will do."

HAVE STUNT NIGHT

able fatal injury of Clyde Jones, Unless rain interferes tonight, ural carrier, and a party of negroes, the program at the Legion swimming pool will bring out a large crowd for and a clash between the races, acthe water carnival. Many different cording to information reaching here stunts have been put on the program and the evening should prove one of Four negroes alleged to have been the most enjoyable in weeks. The nublic will have access to the pool mplicated in the attack on Jones have as on other nights.

IAZZ IS BANNED BY ASHEVILLE MUSICIANS By the Associated Press.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 8 - "Jazz" music has been banned by the Asheville, N. C. local of the American federation of toward better music in that city spon-Swansboro is being guarded by arm- sored by the Saturday morning music and re-setting of his collar bone, due ed white men against a possible at- club, according to an announcement to injuries received in an automobile rom the publicity headquarters of the National federation of music clubs.

The announcement stated that this AT RAILWAY CROSSINGS tion by any club affiliated with the Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8.—That drivers national body. A resolution adopted hoped by his friends that the injured of automobiles are becoming more by musicians, local No. 128 of Ashe- shoulder will heal properly.

areful is borne out by a recent check made in Kentucky by the safety lepartment of the Southern Railway playing any engagement must "Resolved, that orchestra musicians playing any engagement must conduct hemselves as if they were on a professional engagement, and refrain the Dixie highway observations were from making any unneccessary or unnade with the following practices usual noises not indicated in the mus-, or making movements conspicuously noticeable that would tend to detract from the dignity of their perform-

> The movement of the Asheville mus-Mrs. O. C. Hamilton, president, and the West Hickory diamond Saturday marches fail to have much of a sirenchairman of the local board now making arrangements for the entertain- 1 in favor of West Hickory. They also ment of the biennial festival to be held at Asheville by the National fedcration of music clubs next June.

This check discloses that one driver out of every four actually stopped ation with various civic organizations their new uniforms the first time next o make sure that no trains were to bring the standard of music to a approaching before crossing the higher level. These musicians are on racks, 57 percent tooked in both lirections and 37 percent looked in record as being opposed to eat-calls, ne direction before crossing tracks, squawks of the clarinet, or wheezes while only 6 percent failed to con- from the saxophone, especially in consider care at crossings and crossed nection with dance music. without taking any precaution what-

BULGARIA WELCOMES AMERICAN CAPITAL to make sure that no trains are By the Associated Press.

approaching before crossing railroad Sofia, Bulgaria, July 16 -- Bulgaria's racks," says a statement issued by mines forests, rivers and railroads ofthe Southern, "and it is hoped that fer excellent opportunities for enteryou, Mr. Autoist, will ever bear in prising Americans, in the opinion of nind the warning that is displayed monarch is anxious to have American | | | | | hroughout the country, "Cross Cross-King Boris, and the popular young ngs Cautiously." and never be listed business men and capitalists come to as crossing tracks without taking Sofia to look over the field. "We will iue thought of the danger. It is give them every advantage and opporby far wiser to be careful than to oy far wiser to be careful than to tunity to invest their money in profit-gnore any of the many precautions able enterprises," the King said recently to the correspondent. "We like them for their honesty, their quickness, their originality and resource. They may be assured of the most cordial welcome here."

Bulgaria, it may be said conserva-The Bulgarian population today has Each Rotarian has invited three guests this sort in the summer of 1914 cost food, clothing, good health, shelter, and it is hoped that all will be present. 700 marks, while now it demands an money and the other elements of material contentment, and for this the principal reason is the labor of the some features that will prove inmasses, their sobriety, energy and their satisfaction with living conditions. The work of the Volunteer Labor Army is another cause.

Bulgaria is a nation of peasants. More than four-fifths of her populaion of 5,000,000 work on the land.

By the Associated Press.

Not a poster, but a living, smilfor the limitation of the movement. Thanksgiving Day. Sedgwick is just one of 16 girls who carried the sky-line of Tulsa, Okla., on their hats to the regional conference of the Y. W. C. A. at the cost of bread.

TO PASS LEGISLATION President Harding Discusses Industrial Situation

With Mr. Mondell and Oother House Leaders ull Membership Urged Next Week-No Plan Yet Suggested.

By the Associated Press.

Hongkong, Aug. 8 .- The typhoon which hit Swatow caused immense loss of life and property life. More than 28,000 are believed to be dead.

Rude coffins have been hammered together with lumber picked up from the wreckage of the city.

Shortage of food may prove another menace. Organizations in Hongkong already have voted \$1,000 relief. Several societies in Hongkong are

uniting to aid the sufferers. Bandits are reported to have in vaded homes and robbed the people

RE-SET SHOULDER

Mr. Bill Shuford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shuford, was resting well musicians as a result of a movement at the Richard Baker Hospital this afternoon following the re-breaking up Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals offer. not knit together properly and it was necessary to do the operation over was the first movement in this direc- Young Shuford has shown fine nerve all through the two weeks and it is

West Hickory, Aug. 8 .- The base ball team of West Hickory reports that club, it was stated, was headed by that they played the Newton team on evening and that the ratio was 16 to appeal for either "Hans" or "Gretstate that they have received their new uniforms presented to them by the W. O. W. and that they are very "This action," the announcement nice and that they greatly appreciate said, "is based upon a plan of co-oper- this courtesy. They intend to wear Saturday when they will play the strong Conover team on the West Hickory diamond. The locals always expect action when they cross bats with the Conover team.

The Woodmen of the World will have picnic in the Ivey mill park Saturday, August 12. They are expecting a large attendance and a fine time in general, as this is an unusually fine place for

With Watt Shuford and Fred Abernethy in charge of the program, the Hickory Rotary club will be host a hundred or more farmers of this ture of 129,290 marks. The costs rose tively, is making a really remarkable and adjoining counties at a party on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Shuford.

ner on the lawn and there will be teresting to all present.

VENTURESOME BRIDAL COUPLE ON EXTENDED MOTOR TOUR

By the Associated Press. Constantinople, July 14 .- Mr. and

stitutional guarantees for a fortnight journey in time to reach New York on to the scene.

State Department.

By the Associated Press. Washington Aug. 8.-President

Harding was understood today to have informed Representative Mondell and other house leaders that in view of the troubled industrial situation threatening the country it was his desire that there be a full membership of the house next Tuesday when it reassembles.

The president, it was learned from house leaders, was said to feel that the house should be prepared to enact such legislation as the industrial situation, particularly the rail strike, as may be necessary.

None of the leaders indicated whether the president had any plan to suggest.

Word that the president desired the full house membership on hand Tuesday was telegraphed today by Mr. Mondell's office to Representative Garrett, the Democratic leader who is en route to Washington from Ten-Just before this message was sent,

Mr. Mondell received a telegram from Mr. Garrett saying the Democrats would not agree to three day recesses after August 15 unless the house leaders would agree to take Democratic leaders in the senate

said the minority would have a full representation here Tuesday, but it was expected that Mr. Garrett would request Democrats to be on hand. The possibility that congress might

have to deal with the strike situa: tion has relegated the legislative program in public discussion.

HIGH BUILDING COSTS DETER GERMAN LOVERS By the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 19 .- "Feathering one's nest" is a formidable proposition for the young German of today who conemplates matrimony. Furniture and building costs have risen to such heights and wages relatively have sunk to such depths that strains of wedding

Tradition has long decreed that the young man in Germany is expected to provide a house for his bride to be before marriage. The latter, for her part, should approach the altar with a dowry sufficient to furnish her new home with everything from broom to bedstead. Silverware and special comforts for the household ordinarily are contributed by relatives or by guests attending the wedding

However, there is little prospect of a German girl in the middle or lovel classes living up to this custom today. Depending on earnings of a few hundred marks a week, she finds little to save up for her dowry. On the other hand, the man of her choice-despairing in his search for a place to rent, is forced to consider breach of promise when confronted with present building expenses. After deciding to erect a brand new home for his bride, he finds he prices of building materials are more than 81 times what they were beore the war.

It cost 1,584,.50 marks on July 1, 1914 to build a one story cottage covering 70 square meters. On June 1 this year, building circles claim, erection of such dwelling entailed an expendi-13.8 per cent, in May alone. The stone required for a house of

The company-will enjoy a good din- outlay of 60,784 marks. Cement and lime for it now costs 3,306.25 and 5,-306.25 and 5,413.10, respectively, as against 60 and 73 marks before. Its roofing tile costs have risen from 243. 50 to 17, 919.90 and these for beams: from 264 to 24,850, while its flooring today would come to 4,169.75 as compared with 55.50 marks in 1915.

MOTHER AND BABE THROWN

30 FEET WHEN-HIT BY TRAIN Mrs. Walter Curt, of Caldwell, N. J., Fairmont, Aug. 8 .- Eastbound paswho were married here last month, senger Atlantic Coast Line train hit have left on a gipsy honeymoon trip of an automobile on the main thorough-10,000 miles around Europe. They will fare crossing at Orrum, seven miles travel all the way in a small American east of here at 10:18 yesterday mornamicnette, with a chauffer, and a ing severely injuring Bun Floyd, of small tent of oiled silk. When the Lumberton, and Mrs. Edwards and an weather is too inclement for the tent, 18-months-old child. They were rushed hey will sleep in their motor car. Their to a Lumberton hospital. Mrs. Edhoneymoon will take in Greece, Bulga- wards was thrown 20 feet from the Lisbon, Aug. 8.—A general strike is ria, Rumania, Serbia, Poland, Czercos-point of collision, landed in a ditch with lovakia, Germany, Holland and France, the baby still in her arms. Railroad: in effect here and the chamber of depu- lovakia, Germany, Itolians a day. They surgeon from Fairmont and doctors ties has approved suspension of con- expect, to complete their caravan from Lumberton and Boardman went

The workers are protesting against conomic studies for the American happiness, but now the "three-mile" the nek cereals law and the rise in tions will be embodied in a series of limit must be added for good cheer. Virginian Pilot.